

had mentioned the recent criticism in the public press of the administration, and had endeavored to show where the newspapers could be of material assistance, not particularly to the administration, but to the government at large.

Speech for World Peace.
The President of the United States spoke in the cause of a world peace to-night, before such a brilliant assemblage as the Hotel Astor that he described it as "superlative." He was the honor guest at a banquet of the Peace and Arbitration League, and the principal speaker. International peace was the keynote of every address, but no speaker advocated the immediate disarmament of nations. On the other hand, all agreed that armies and navies were necessary until a more Utopian universe shall have come about. On this point President Taft said:

"Because we are in favor of universal peace, and in favor of arbitration in order to secure it, we stand together that we are not in favor of the country giving up that which we now use for the purpose of securing peace, to wit: our armament in our army and our navy."

Tremendous applause greeted his declarations, and he continued:

"And I do not want to seem inconsistent in speaking so emphatically here in favor of peace by arbitration, and in using every effort that I can bring to bear on Congress to have two more battleships this year. I am hopeful that we may continue with that policy until the Panama Canal is constructed, so that then our naval force shall be doubled by reason of the connection between the two coasts, and then we can stop and think whether we wish to go further."

"Perhaps by that time there shall be accepted a means of reducing armament. And when it comes, I am sure we will not be the power to interfere with that general movement."

The expense of armament is working toward peace. The expense of war, I am sorry to say, is having greater weight in securing peace than the expense of lives. A nation does not lightly enter upon war, and for two reasons: First, because the expense is so great that it is likely to lead her to bankruptcy, even if she wins, and second, because it is likely to win, the government or dynasty, or whatever it may be that is in control of the government, will not go down under the humiliation of their defeat, at the hands of her own people. Those two things are working a beautiful way toward peace."

Personally, I am more reason why matters of national honor should not be referred to a court of arbitration, any more than matters of property or nationality should be referred to a court of arbitration. I know that is going further than most men are willing to go, but I do not see why questions of honor may not be submitted to a tribunal supposed to be composed of men of honor, who understand questions of national honor, to abide by their decision, and who will not allow any difference arising between nations."

Rights of Aliens.
Leaving the question of peace, the President touched upon the violation of the rights of aliens in this country, commending investing the Chief Executive and the Federal courts with authority to pass upon such violations committed in the several States. He said that the inadequacy of having treaty violations passed upon by Governors or local district attorneys.

Two ambassadors, Count von Bernstorff, of Germany, and Senator de Barra, of Mexico, were among the speakers of the evening, as were Chas. F. Perkins, former Vice-President of the United States, and James H. Brown, former United States Senator from Kentucky, and president of the league; and J. G. Thompson, of Greater New York, and Henry C. Clegg, a New York banker.

Count von Bernstorff, like the President, did not favor the idea of disarmament, and although indorsing the general idea of arbitration, he did not agree with Mr. Taft on the question of submitting matters of national honor to such a tribunal. He said in part:

"The German government and people heartily sympathize with the idea of submitting such questions to arbitration which do not involve national honor or vital interests. We are happy and contented and are therefore no menace to neighboring nations. But our geographical situation, the fact that we are separated from an eventful history, have taught us to believe that George Washington's knowledge of the most effective means of preserving peace."

General Leonard Wood was one of the conspicuous guests at the banquet, appearing for the first time in public since he underwent an operation several weeks ago. Governor Hoge sent a telegram expressing his deep sympathy with the peace movement.

BODIES NUMBER 45

Victims of Rock Island Wreck Terribly Mangled.

Marshalltown, Ia., March 22.—Three more victims of yesterday's Rock Island wreck died during the night, bringing the list of known dead to forty-four, and making the wreck the most appalling in the history of the State. Ten more bodies were identified during the night, making the identified dead forty-four, and leaving one still unidentified.

All night a dozen undertakers, some of them from neighboring towns, were busy preparing bodies for burial and seeking information that would lead to identification. The bruised and crushed condition of the bodies made identification seem almost impossible in some cases.

The clothing had been torn from many, leaving almost no clue to identification. In some cases, there was hardly a body but what had both legs and arms broken, and in many cases one or more of these members torn off entirely and lying nearby. The little embalming rooms at the back of the undertaking rooms proved inadequate for the demands made upon it. Furniture was hurriedly removed from a large storeroom adjoining, and here the dead were laid out from the rear to the front of the room, leaving scarcely passage for the undertakers.

McDaniels—Chapman.
Special to The Times-Dispatch. Winchester, Va., March 22.—George Martin McDaniels, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Miss Minnie Belle Chapman were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. A. Chapman, Rev. George S. Flowers, of Grace Lutheran Church, performing the ceremony.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Leads all other medicines in the cure of all spring ailments, humors, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, paleness and nervousness. Take it.

Get it today in usual liquid form or in tablet called Sarsapilla. 10c Doses \$1.



We're unpacking new treasures every day.
Our spring things are all laid out—ready for you to pick up to-day.

Spring Overcoats, Spring Suits.

You don't have to wait for your ideas to slowly grow in a tailor's shop in the old-fashioned way.

Large preparations for a large business result in prompt service and wide choice.

Spring Overcoats, \$15 up.
Spring Sack Suits, \$15 to \$35.
Fancy Albert Coats and Vests, \$25 and \$35.
Cutaway Coat and Vests—the swell dress for young men this season—\$25.

Here's a hint of the scope of our underwear!

The "athletic" style—sleeveless shirts and knee drawers, come in all these fabrics—

White balbriggan, white cotton repp, balbriggan, fancy madras, calais linen, brown balbriggan, white linen, cotton mesh, tan seersucker, white, blue, white and fancy mercerized cottons, Deimel (pure linen) mesh, white silk.

Also the full lengths for men not yet given to abridgement. 50c to \$3.50 the garment.

Oakburn & Co.
MEN & BOYS' SUITFITTERS

STOUTLY DENIES MURDER OF SISTER

Catherine Manz Calmly Chews Gum While Being Questioned.

Massillon, O., March 22.—"Not guilty" was the plea entered by sixteen-year-old Catherine Manz when arraigned before Mayor Remley today on the charge of murdering her sister, Elizabeth, aged nineteen, "by administering a deadly drug."

The warrant sworn out against Catherine charges murder in the first degree. This morning, after a night in the Massillon jail, the girl underwent a two-hour examination before Chief of Police Ertle and Mayor Remley. They questioned her as to the death of Elizabeth, who was found dead in the Manz home last Friday night, and to whom Catherine says she gave a capsule not long before the girl's body was discovered by her father.

Calm Throughout Ordeal.
Through to-day's ordeal Catherine calmly chewed gum and maintained the attitude of indifference that has characterized her since her arrest in Akron yesterday. The girl persisted in her denial of any guilt in connection with her sister's death. She reiterated her original story of a mystic vision of a man who had purchased strychnine and who had given her two capsules, which, she says, she believed contained quinine.

Following the examination Catherine was arraigned and made her plea of not guilty. She was returned to her cell.

Aunt Chemist's Report.
Her hearing will be deferred until the Cleveland chemist who is examining the dead girl's stomach makes his report.

The Manz girl late to-day gave the police the name of the man who she says gave her the poison supposed to have caused the death of her sister. Beyond saying that the man lives in Canton, the police will tell nothing. Massillon authorities went to Canton this afternoon to search for him.

According to the girl's latest version of the affair, she purchased strychnine at the man's request for the purpose of killing a dog. Two days before Elizabeth's body was found, Catherine says, this man gave her two capsules. One of them she threw away and the other she placed on the kitchen table in the Manz home.

THOMAS F. WALSH ILL.

Accompanied by Family and Physicians, Special Train for Washington. New Orleans, La., March 22.—Arriving here from San Antonio, Tex., late this afternoon, Thomas F. Walsh, late operator and capitalist, accompanied by two physicians, left New Orleans at 6 o'clock this evening on a special train for Washington.

Concerning Mr. Walsh's condition, Edward McLean, his son-in-law, said: "He is feeling very badly, but is not dangerously ill."

The trip to Washington will be made over the Louisville and Nashville and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroads. It is expected that the special train will arrive at the capital early Thursday morning.

SENDS SOME PEARY RECORDS

Angel Advises Committee Entire Tidal Observations Are Too Bulky.
Washington, March 22.—As the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee was preparing yesterday to order a favorable report on the Coast and Geodetic Survey to make public the data of the expedition of Commander Robert E. Peary, while in the Arctic, the committee received a communication from Secretary Nagel transmitting a portion of the data.

Secretary Nagel informed the committee that Commander Peary's record of his soundings in polar seas comprised twenty-two immense volumes, which are entirely too bulky and complex to lay before the House in their entirety. He suggested a resume of the observations, the last of which were made within five miles of the pole.

The committee, in view of the secretary's voluntary offer, tabled the Hughes resolution for the present.

EXPLAINS DETAILS OF SHADY DEALINGS

Further Progress in the Fire Insurance Inquiry in New York.

NEW NAMES BROUGHT OUT

Albany Lobbyist Tells of Graft Offer of \$40,000.

New York, March 22.—The name of State Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, familiarly known as "Big Tim," figured briefly in the fire insurance inquiry to-day, but for the most part, as at previous sessions, William Hotchkiss, the State fire insurance commissioner, was on sweeping the cobwebs, alleged shady transactions at Albany in years gone by.

Sullivan's name, which gave a tinge of modernity to the investigation, was brought in when George F. Seward, president of the Fidelity and Casualty Company, testified that a representative of "Big Tim" offered in 1901 or 1902 to "put off" a bill objectionable to the company for a consideration of \$10,000. Sullivan, who came to New York to-night from Albany, apparently does not take the charge seriously. Seward's testimony, said, was mere hearsay, and does not count with him. The bill became a law in 1902.

Elijah R. Kennedy, for years a lobbyist at Albany for the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, was back on the stand to-day, and through him Mr. Hotchkiss developed interesting testimony of a kind so loud that he included an alleged offer of a one-time Assemblyman named Towne to kill a bill for a consideration of \$40,000. Kennedy said that he went to Albany to argue against the bill before the Assembly Committee on Insurance, and incidentally mentioned the attempted \$40,000 scheme.

"The chairman of the committee," said the witness, "was J. Irving Burns, later Senator from Westchester county. As soon as I told of the \$40,000 bribe demand, he held out both hands and said: 'Tut, tut, Mr. Kennedy, do not talk so loud. I have adjourned the meeting without making any effort to find out about it.'"

Besides his reference to "Big Tim" Sullivan, the witness, Seward, intimated that there had been collusion in former years between the State Department of Insurance and certain life insurance companies.

Several New Names Brought Out.

Several more names were brought out to-day. Among them was that of Louis F. Payne, former superintendent of insurance, and the present Republican leader of Columbia county. He was spoken of on the stand by Cornelius Shufelt, who as a former committee clerk at Albany for several years, acted as the agent of the late George P. Sheldon, president of the Phenix Fire Insurance Company, of Brooklyn.

When he wanted to collect pay from Sheldon, Shufelt testified he went to Payne, and Payne wrote to Sheldon commending him as a trustworthy man.

The Grady reinsurance bill, which as shown yesterday was passed after three foreign companies had spent a large sum for that purpose, also figured in the testimony. When Kennedy was on the stand he was asked why it was that former Governor B. B. Odell, after vetoing the bill, recalled it and approved it.

"The reinsurance companies wanted the bill, and they had powerful friends," said the witness. "Who were they?" "I am thinking of one in particular. He was a very prominent man. He is dead." He was asked to be excused from revealing the name, and Mr. Hotchkiss did not press him.

The hearing adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow.

INSISTS ON HOUSE-CLEANING.

Herbert Parsons Advises Republicans to Get to Bottom of Things.

New York, March 22.—Herbert Parsons, who does not clean up things in our own party, the people will clean the party out, and deservedly so."

Herbert Parsons, former president of the Republican County Committee of the Rock county and friend of Theodore Roosevelt, delivered a thorough house-cleaning at Albany in an address to-night at a dinner in his honor, given by his former associates on the committee. Six hundred of the 667 members of the committee were present. Otto T. Bannard, the defeated candidate for Mayor of New York on the Republican ticket, was master. Seats at the speaker's table were reserved for President Taft, who appeared when the banquet was well under way.

Mr. Parsons, in his speech, said: "A crisis exists, because the electorate of this State believes that we have not been honest and common dealers on the part of men in important positions who call themselves Republicans. Whatever judgments Senators may feel in conscience bound to give in the trial now proceeding at Albany, the public is entitled to know the truth in the crookedness in high places. Many men deplore such a revelation. I do not. For years those of us active in politics have heard of these things. The thought of them has nauseated us. The proof was lacking, as is so often the case in politics, though we have privately believed in the truth of the rumors. Now we have a chance to houseclean. An accident has given us the opportunity."

"Now that the lid is off and public attention is focused on the matter, let us go to the bottom of things. If we do not clean up things in our own party, the people will clean the party out, and deservedly so."

There was tremendous cheering when the President arrived. He spoke in lighter vein and said in part: "This is Herbert Parsons's show, and I am here to speak about him. I have followed with a great deal of interest the troubles that Herbert has had here. He has managed them in a marvelous way, and now that he has laid them down, and another worthy member of society is taking them up, we ought to pay our debt of gratitude to him."

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine** Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Get it on every **B. & T. L.** box. 25c

WARNING!!

Before you buy a Piano containing a Player mechanism be sure it is a REAL

INNER-PLAYER PIANO

The Inner-Player Piano is not made up of parts obtained from different makers.

Remember These Points

The name Inner-Player belongs exclusively to the player device manufactured by the Cable Company. Our pianos containing this device we call Inner-Player Pianos.

We do not sell the Inner-Player for use in any other maker's pianos, nor do we grant to any other manufacturer in the United States the right to use any of its patent features.

But sometimes ordinary player pianos are, through "error," called "Inner-Player" Pianos.

Therefore remember that a player piano is not an Inner-Player Piano unless you find the word Inner-Player and the name of The Cable Company on its frontboard.

Cable Piano Co.
HEADQUARTERS EVERYTHING MUSICAL

Kauffmann & Co.

Easter Ribbon Sale Now On
Largest Jewelry Department in the City
See Our Easter Novelties

who has discharged his duty, and give to him who is coming on to assume the continuance of that task all of our sympathy and all of our hope for his success."

PASTOR TOY-BANK THIEF

Sent to Jail for Robbing Child of His Benefactor.

Monticello, N. Y., March 22.—The Rev. William Long, claiming to be a victim of a robbery, was charged with larceny, by the Rev. Charles Walker, of Narrowsburg. He got a sixty-day sentence.

Long arrived here penniless with his wife and three small children. They appealed to Walker, who started a subscription, receiving a liberal sum. Then Long and his family left town. The Walkers say a toy bank belonging to one of the Walker children was missing. The body of Long was arrested as the thief. His family is destitute.

OBITUARY

Miss Ruth Embrey.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fredericksburg, Va., March 22.—Miss Ruth Embrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Embrey, of Spotsylvania county, died here last night at the Mary Washington Hospital, after a lingering illness of appendicitis, expected relief for which an operation was performed a few days ago. She was eighteen years old. She is survived by her parents, one brother and two sisters. The body will be taken to-day to her home in Spotsylvania county, and the funeral will be held to-morrow at 10 o'clock at the Tabernacle Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Johnson.

John C. P. Kellam.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Cape Charles, Va., March 22.—John

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Fair, Wednesday; Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer; Friday, variable, with showers; North Carolina—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; light variable winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
\$ A. M. temperature..... 33
Humidity..... 68
Wind direction..... S. South
Wind velocity..... 10
Weather..... Clear
Moon temperature..... 64
2 P. M. temperature..... 68
Maximum temperature up to 6
P. M. temperature..... 72
Minimum temperature up to 5
P. M. temperature..... 51
Mean temperature..... 59
Normal temperature..... 49
Excess in temperature..... 6
Deficiency in temperature..... 1
March 1..... 91
Accum. excess in temperature..... 106
Deficiency in rainfall since January 1..... 53
Accum. deficiency in rainfall since January 1..... 17

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.
(At 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.)
Place..... Weather.....
Charlotte..... 62..... P. cloudy
Wilmington..... 60..... Clear
Shreveport..... 60..... Clear
Jacksonville..... 60..... Clear
Key West..... 68..... Clear
Tampa..... 64..... P. cloudy
Jupiter..... 70..... P. cloudy
Atlantic..... 68..... Clear
New Orleans..... 70..... Clear
Savannah..... 55..... Clear
Mobile..... 60..... Clear
Norfolk..... 60..... Clear
Charleston..... 64..... Clear
Hatteras..... 58..... Clear
Galveston..... 68..... Clear
Raleigh..... 64..... Clear

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
March 23, 1910.
Sun rises..... 6:10
Sun sets..... 6:33
Moon sets..... 5:10
High tide..... 11:17
Morning..... 8:17
Evening..... 8:35



Look well as long as they last—last longer than ordinary collars and cost no more

15c. each—2 for 25c.

Cloett, Peabody & Co., Makers

ARROW CUFFS, 25c. a Pair

C. P. Kellam, seventy-three years old, citizen of this place, died at the home of his son at an early hour yesterday morning from Bright's disease, following a long illness. He had lived a retired life for some years. He is survived by one son, Dr. B. C. Kellam, of Cape Charles.

Mrs. Margaret Mills.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Onancock, Va., March 22.—Mrs. Margaret R. Mills, widow of Wm. S. Mills, died at her home here yesterday, aged seventy-three years. She was a native of Onancock, and was married to Joseph S. and Miss Minnie M. Mills, of Onancock; Dr. Charles H. Mills, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Maude Mills White, of Washington, D. C., survive.

Mrs. James Hickman.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Buena Vista, Va., March 22.—Mrs. James Hickman died at her home in this place this morning at 9 o'clock, after an illness of considerable length. She was fifty-three years of age. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. B. C. Hickman, of Onancock. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Sallie F. Hunt.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Farmville, Va., March 22.—Mrs. Sallie F. Hunt died at an early hour today in the sixty-ninth year. She was the widow of George F. Hunt, and she leaves three children—Mrs. James A. Armistead, Captain H. H. Hunt and one sister, Mrs. Hunt. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Gilbert G. Guillette.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Winchester, Va., March 22.—Miss Rebecca Jane Hackenly, member of a pioneer Fredericksburg family, died to-day, near White Hall, aged eighty years.

Henry Dean.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Winchester, Va., March 22.—Henry Dean, a wealthy retired farmer, died this afternoon at Kernstown, aged seventy-four years. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and was married. One sister and two brothers survive.

Rev. John Harris.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Roanoke, Va., March 22.—Rev. John Harris, who has served as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Floyd Court house, died at that place to-day of paralysis, aged seventy-eight years. He was a native of Virginia, and a graduate of Williams College, Massachusetts, and the Union Theological Seminary, New York. He came to this place in 1883, and for several years after that was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Lexington. He served as a chaplain in the Confederate army throughout the conflict, and he taught several years at Harrodsburg, Ky. He then moved to Floyd, where he was for ten years president of the Old and New Churches, and of the Presbyterian Church at the same time, and for twenty years after he quit that institution.

He is survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Selma K. Rodgers.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Boydon, Va., March 22.—Mrs. Selma K. Rodgers, widow of John Rodgers, died at her home, six miles from this place, yesterday. Mrs. Rodgers was perhaps the oldest person in this section, being ninety-four years of age at the time of her death. She left two sons—Richard and Thomas Rodgers, and one daughter—Mrs. Thomas Wilkerson.

Mrs. Mary E. Wilmoth.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Scottsburg, Va., March 22.—Mrs. Mary E. Wilmoth, wife of B. G. Wilmoth, aged seventy-three years, died here to-day. Her children are Mrs. Stephen Morris, of Richmond; Mrs. J. H. Hamlet, of Durham, N. C.; Mary, of the same place; and Joseph Wilmoth, of Halifax county.

George D. Lambeth.
George D. Lambeth died last night at his residence, 10 North Meadow Street, after a long illness. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lambeth, and was sixty years of age. He is survived by his wife and eight children—Mrs. A. T. Trafford, Richmond; Mrs. M. C. Lambeth, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mrs. Howard R. Montfort, Hampton, N. J.; Mrs. William H. Lambeth, Charlotte, N. C.; and E. L. Lambeth, A. Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Hammon E. Lambeth and G. D. Lambeth, of this city. He is also survived by one brother, Dr. S. S. Lambeth, of Bedford county.

He had long been identified with the business interests of the city, having served continuously for thirty years as secretary and treasurer of the Millhiser Bag Company.

Mrs. Ammon Johnson.
Mrs. Edulia Gregory Johnson, the widow of Ammon Johnson, of King William county, died yesterday at the residence of her son-in-law, B. W. Brockenbrough, 7 South Second Street, after a long illness.

The funeral will take place from the home to-day at 12:30 P. M. The interment will be made at Blasing Green, King William county, Va.

Mrs. W. B. Williams.

Mrs. Isabella A. Williams, the wife of Rev. W. B. Williams, died yesterday at her residence, 1032 West Grace Street.

The funeral will take place from the home to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The interment will be made privately.

Miss Mollie J. Brooks.
Miss Mollie J. Brooks died yesterday. She leaves one brother and one sister, Mrs. Emma Perkinson, of Lynchburg. The funeral of the deceased will be made later.

OBITUARY
HOWARD—Died, at his home, at Floyd, Va., at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, March 15, 1890, JUDGE WALLER LANE HOWARD.

Judge Howard was a son of the late Colonel Joseph L. Howard, and was born at Floyd, Va., the 22d of April, 1834. A few years before the war Colonel Howard and family moved to Pittsylvania county; soon after the war closed the family moved back to Floyd. Hon. Judge Howard grew up to manhood and a fine specimen of a man he was—full six feet three inches tall, well proportioned, and well developed. Judge Howard attended the schools at Floyd until the fall of 1853, when he entered Roanoke College, at Salem, Va. In January, 1854, he left this school and entered the Virginia Military Institute, from which institution he was graduated in June, 1857, making the four-year course in less than one-half year.

He studied law at Richmond College during the session of 1857-8, and on March 11, 1859, was admitted to the bar. Soon after this he formed a partnership with Colonel John E. Penn, of Stuart, Va., which partnership continued until Colonel Penn moved to Salem. Judge Howard was associated with Judge John Merritt in the practice of his profession. Still later he formed a partnership with his younger brother, Judge Howard, which position he held until his death.

This firm, as W. L. & B. G. Howard, secured Judge Howard for many years a large and paying practice. In January, 1886, Judge Howard was made Judge of the County Court of Floyd, which position he held acceptably until February, 1904, when the county courts were abolished. He then entered more actively into the practice of his profession as a criminal lawyer, and his firm was employed in nearly every important criminal case tried in court.

Judge Howard's arguments in the celebrated case of the Commonwealth vs. John R. Richards were able and exhaustive. There were four trials of this case, Judge Howard spoke in the first three trials. In the third trial Judge Howard spoke for more than four hours, when, soon after closing, he was taken ill, and he was never a well man afterwards, though he continued in the practice until last fall, since which time he had been confined to his home, being a great sufferer for several months, which he bore with fortitude and patience.

On February 8, 1886, Judge Howard was married to Miss Nannie A. Harman, daughter of Major William H. Harman, of this county, and sister of Mr. Frank H. Harman, of Lynchburg, who survives him, together with the following children: Mrs. Samuel G. Jett, of Reidsville, N. C.; Mrs. Fred S. Hoback, of Onancock, Va.; and Walter L. Jr., and William, Misses Mary A., Nan, Kate, Elizabeth, and one Howard, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. D. Lawson, Mrs. T. H. Howard, Mrs. Carrie A. Dolyns, of Floyd; Mrs. E. H. Harris, of King William county; Mrs. Fred S. Hoback, of Onancock, Va.; and Albert T. and F. and Brown G. Howard, of Floyd.

Judge Howard had many friends in Floyd and surrounding counties, where he practiced his profession, where he was diligent in business, alert to the interest of his clients, and death to his enemies. His manner being courteous and pleasing, it was easy for him to make and hold friends. Judge Howard will be missed not only by his many friends, but by the people generally. The funeral and burial were attended by a large number of friends, and the remains were interred in the cemetery of the Presbyterian Church at Lexington. The flowers laid on the grave were profuse, and the most beautiful ever seen here. Peace to his ashes.

Too Much Water on the Hair a Mistake
(From Toilettes of To-Day, Paris.)
"If your hair is becoming dry and brittle, breaking off and losing color, follow the lead of the many who have abandoned the use of soap and water and taken up the new method of dry shampooing," said Charlot Montague, in her lecture on "Beauty of the Theatre Monet, Thursday." "It has been proven beyond question that too frequent wetting, and the application of alkaline substances to the hair is a mistake."

"Even those who formerly were devoted to shampooing with eggs now use theriac and orris root, and they find that dry shampoo makes the hair as bright and fluffy as ever did eggs."

"To make the dry shampoo mix four ounces of ether, orris root, and four ounces of the mixture on the head and brush it well through the hair. Do this once or twice a week. The hair is thin and scanty, and